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REVERSE LEVER
USED BY RASKOB

Democratic Committee Turns
About on Tariff

Nonpartisan Board, Favored
Once, Now Opposed

Hoover Gains at Position of
Foes on Matter

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(Exclusive)—Ever since John J. Raskob, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, contradicted Mr. Raskob as Presidential campaign manager for Alfred E. Smith, and thereby held up the Democratic party to ridicule. Presidential chuckles and a mighty jingling of Presidential keys in executive trouser pockets have been plentiful at the White House. When Mr. Hoover is particularly pleased or amused there is sure to be a jingling of keys in what is commonly called his "pants pockets."

So Mr. Raskob's Democratic National Committee saw fit to issue a statement decrying in no uncertain terms the Republican move to establish a nonpartisan tariff commission and boost the salaries of its members. The Presidential keys were out again, but this time they were agitating each other. For, during the late campaign, Mr. Raskob backed Mr. Smith to the limit when Mr. Smith set forth the same proposition and even went as far as to call up the House to demand that the Democratic candidate for office on the proposition that the President should be empowered to appoint members of the Tariff Commission irrespective of their party affiliations.

PROPOSAL NOW INQUITIOUS

The law now requires that three members shall be appointed from the majority party and two from the minority. But it does not contain that the President should be able to appoint members of the Tariff Commission without party restrictions and pay them sufficient to attract men of large caliber. Mr. Raskob was asked at all times when he thought there might be a Democratic President. But now that the Republicans, through provisions in the Hawley Tariff Bill, actually are doing it, Mr. Raskob has suddenly found out that the proposition is not so good.

On October 25, 1928, less than nine months ago, Mr. Raskob said over a coast-to-coast radio hook-up: "More than three-fourths of the Democratic members and candidates for Congress, both House and Senate, were in favor of the law, leaving disclaimers of Democratic tariff policy, with other signatures to come when others have returned home from their duties in the campaign: 'We, the undersigned Democratic candidates for the House and Senate, reaffirm the alignment of our party to a nonpartisan tariff commission as enunciated in the Democratic platform adopted at Houston, and declare our approval of the constructive interpretation placed on the tariff plank by our standard bearer, Governor Smith, in his Louisville speech.'

UP TO JUNE 30, 1928, the Federal Real Estate Board and the Federal Business Association the temporary workers will utilize in many space in schoolhouses and unoccupied office buildings, they also will make more economical use of space now occupied by the government.

Due to the activity of the Federal Real Estate Board and the Federal Business Association the temporary workers will utilize in many space in schoolhouses and unoccupied office buildings, they also will make more economical use of space now occupied by the government.

REDUCTION EFFECTED

They went to work on the census problem with vigor. The upshot was a reduction of approximately \$1,500,000, or 73 per cent, in this single item. Instead of \$2,000,000 the Budget Bureau will spend about \$500,000 in leasing space for its census enumerators and other short-time census workers.

There are about 300 of the associations and they are very much in evidence. Their work is of great value to the taxpayers. Many a dollar now in the Treasury long since would have departed for other destinations except for the vigilance of associations.

CRITICISM EASY

I am reminded of an incident which seems to point a moral for those who find it easy to criticize the government and its spending.

It concerns the British government. I think it can be taken for granted that the British government is considered a well-managed institution. Not long ago the British Public Accounts Commission, which I assume have been an investigating body, mildly criticized Office Works for lack of co-ordination among its various branches because Office Works had been paying rent on a certain building vacated eleven years before.

So the United States is not the only government that occasionally makes a slip. It is easy to find fault, to point to extravagance and waste, to ramble through the Federal establishment and show case after case which calls for attention. Indeed, we of the Budget Bureau feel no inclination to such instances. We probably could have unearthed a great many more than any of our critics.

CHANGES TAKE TIME

But the government is the growth of more than 140 years, and the conduct of its affairs and dealing in generations of customs cannot be changed lightly by a word here and another there, or overnight by a few well-worded phrases. Changes take time. It often happens that desired changes cannot be made at once because the law does not permit, or because conditions surrounding a particular situation do not allow timely changes. Not always do conditions outcrop so the critical and inexpert eye may behold them. There are fish in the sea that never come near the top, and there are conditions in the Federal service that never appear.

Changes are slow of necessity. The Budget Bureau has effected many helpful changes during its first eight years. Much more remains to be accomplished—how much more the Budget Bureau knows far better than some who like to decry government waste and talk about government extravagance. Let them go through the mill eight years if they want a real eye.

SAVINGS CITED

The co-ordinating agencies of the Budget Bureau have saved the United States Treasury many a time from paying money under misapprehension of actual conditions otherwise unnecessary. Our recent instance comes vividly to mind.

A certain Federal department had in its budget estimates for 1930 \$350,000 for a heating plant. Budget Bureau investigations required that the present plant could not be repaired at considerable saving, but the department insisted it could not be repaired.

When the Budget Bureau insisted and started an investigation, it obtained from the Bureau of Mines an expert and sent him to inspect the plant. He reported that it could be put into first-class repair for not more than \$7500.

The request for \$350,000 was withdrawn, the repairs will be made, everybody will be happy and the taxpayers will save \$342,500.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Again: An instant demand was made for a certain cutback in extension of a reclassification project. The Budget Bureau, after an examination, recommended to President Coolidge that the estimate be disapproved. That recommendation was adopted. Subsequently the estimate was submitted again and additional presentation brought for its approval again. It was disapproved by the President.

Nothing further was heard of the subject. Inquiry developed that the

LORD TELLS OF
CENSUS SAVING

Cost of Housing Enumerators
Reduced \$1,500,000

Real Estate Department of
Budget Bureau Praised

Answer Given Critics of
Government Methods

This is the fifth of a series of press releases by Herbert M. Lord, who recently retired as Director of the United States Budget after seven years' service during which he suggested the expansion of more than \$2,000,000,000 in foreign credits.

BY GEN. HERBERT M. LORD

Former Director of the U. S. Budget

As told to William P. Helm Jr., Correspondent of the North American.

WASHINGTON, July 14. (Exclusive)—More than 100,000 temporary employees will be required for the census of population next year. Space provision for this army of short-time workers will be necessary. An estimate carefully prepared by the census people placed the cost of leasing the needed space at approximately \$2,000,000.

An investigation was started by the Federal Real Estate Board to determine whether this could be reduced. The investigation disclosed that the Federal business associations throughout the country formed into associations to effect economy in public business.

There are about 300 of the associations and they are very much in evidence. Their work is of great value to the taxpayers. Many a dollar now in the Treasury long since would have departed for other destinations except for the vigilance of associations.

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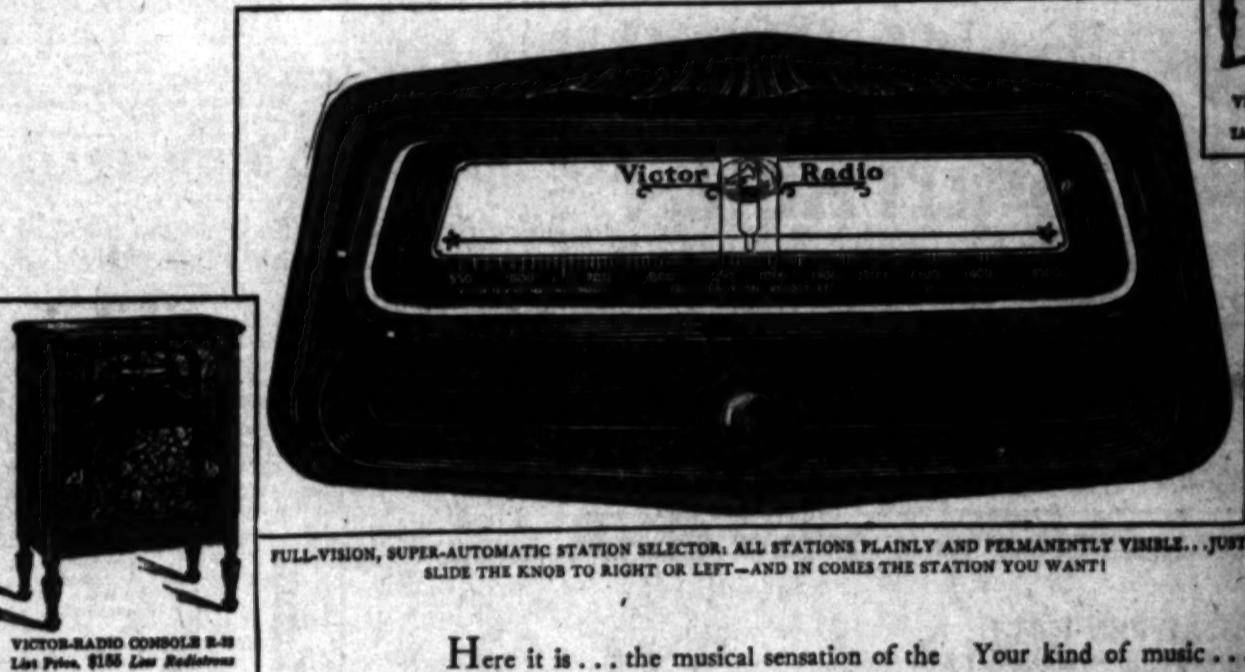
Nothing further was heard of the subject. Inquiry developed that the

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6 Marvelous new improvement in the Victor electro-dynamic reproducer... re-creates the quality of voice or instrument in all its color, all its lifelike realism.

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8 A remarkable new improved Electrola that reproduces the new Orthophonic Records in all their brilliancy. Even your old records reveal startling new beauties.

proponents of the measure had found that the proposed expenditure not only would have been of no benefit but would have increased the operation of the entire project. A sum approximating \$800,000 thus was saved the taxpayers.

DOG GARAGE OPENED

LONDON, July 14. (AP)—The dog parking problem has become so acute that a large garage soon will open in Piccadilly with parking facilities for pedigree pets. Meals will be served and facilities for after-dinner naps provided while

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, vacation spots, and recreation areas, and for the information of individuals or desert hotels and resorts. Participations are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions or railroads and steamship lines. Information and materials are to be sent to the Times. The descriptive circulars and literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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LABOR MEETS CAPITAL WOES

**Worker-Owned Mine Closed
by Union Gang**

**Low Pay and Underselling
Charged by Miners**

**Unique Situation Develops
from Venture**

BY ARTHUR EVANS

DANA (Ind.) July 14. (Exclusive) An experiment in workers' ownership and operation of the Bono coal mine has made this peaceful prairie town the seat of a labor controversy.

A group of miners, former union men, have taken over an abandoned pit. They have been working it on what the officials declare is a profit-sharing, stockholding, dividend-paying basis. Every worker signs up for one block and is to be paid for one share of the profit.

And from crossroads hamlets here and there, each employee signed up for thirty shares at \$10, giving him a \$300 stake in the mine. Ninety-three miners joined the project.

With the coal industry in a state of depression for the last fifteen years, the miners are paying themselves less than the union scale and are underselling in the market.

They argue the low wage works injury to the union-woe structure and the cut prices are unfair to operators and the miners.

The Bono "owner-miners" deny this. They say their output is sold at market prices. As to wages they assert that including the profits which go to pay for stock, the workers are getting more than union compensation. Some of the former known as rather radical, now appear to have put on the cloak of conservatism and they say the unions have no right to try to dictate what wage rates they shall pay.

Violence Breaks Out

Much strife has settled over the region and two weeks ago forty-two Bono miners were beaten up in an outbreak of mob violence. Protection has been asked from Gov. Leslie.

Early in the year the mine was to be junked. The machinery was brought to the top. Somebody proposed a workers' stockholding venture. The exact details are rather vague, but at any rate the project was capitalized at \$100,000. The stock was offered first to the old miners. Only eight of these subscribed. Other miners came in the Clinton field, a few miles away.

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6735

Bobby



THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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The very night Tarzan became chief of the Wazees, the woman he loved lay shipwrecked in a tiny craft a thousand miles to the west of him. A terrific impact with a half-submerged derelict sank Lord Tennington's yacht almost before the lifeboats could be launched. Day dawned, finding Jane filled with alarm.



They had become separated from the other boats. All around was that vast expanse of deserted ocean. Clayton, her fiance, three sailors, "Monsieur Thurian," and herself, the only woman in the party, lost beyond the possibility of help! For during the night the cars had slipped into the sea while the exhausted men slept.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling

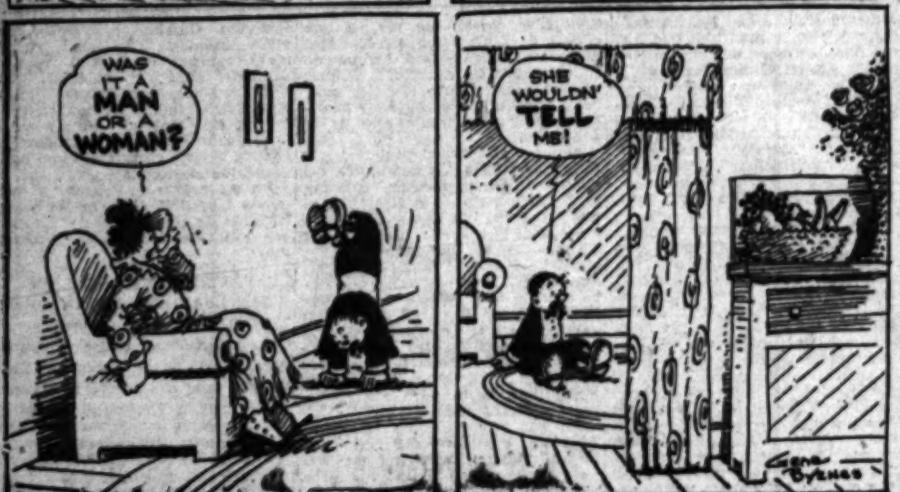
By Briggs



REG'LAR FELLERS

Just Like a Woman

By Gene Byrnes



GASOLINE ALLEY

Supply and Demand

By



THE GUMPS

The Alarm is All Set

By Sidney



HAROLD TEEN

One of These Sassy Shobas

By Carl



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Every Man for Himself

By



ELLA CINDERS

That Subtle Question

By Bill Conselman and Charles

Jones



PETEY—

Let's Go

By C. A. V.



EVEN THOUGH IT ISN'T CHRISTMAS, THE BOYS WILL PROBABLY BE HAVING UP A LOT OF SOLOS

BY RALPH ROBERTS

STARS

BRITISH STARS FACE CHAMPION

Elm Paired With Jones Against Tolley, Storey

Los Angeles Country Club Selected for Event

International Match Tidbit for Local Golfers

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
Short Tyre Jones, Jr. of Atlanta, America's greatest golfing personality, will play a thirty-six-hole exhibition match over the championship loop north course of the Los Angeles Country Club Saturday, August 24.

Buzzing the wires from Georgia to the one and only Bobby Jones yesterday gave D. Scott Chisholm his promise to play in the match. It will be his first and only match in Los Angeles before he ends his national amateur championship over Pebble Beach, the of September 2 to 8.

The details of the match are in the hands of "Scotty" Jones, who plans to make Britain's amateur champion, Tom, will be paired with the 1927 national amateur champion, George Von Elm of the O'hanlon Club of two great Englishmen, Cyril Tolley, the English amateur champion, and Angus Storey, the English amateur champion.

The match will be worth walking a mile to see and should be the largest gallery ever to a golfing event in Southern California's history. The entire gate, naturally, is to go to a more than \$10,000, the Children's Hospital.

The gallery fee will be \$2.

The match would be well several times the price of a ticket, but to have Tolley and Jones make it a bargain of the first water. The huge

man is a remarkable character. He was the British amateur champion in 1926 and nine years later to claim his own

Tolley and Jones are close to the English championship.

Tolley makes them and handbooks, and

is as popular in the

United States as he is in

England.

Tom is a well-known British

and will be a fitting partner

the English champion against

the two greatest amateurs.

Details of the match will be given on Page 12, Column 2.

ELTA (Ga.) July 14. (UPI)—Roy Jones, the Atlanta golfer, will play "somebody" some day in a golf match in Los Angeles, 24 during his trip to the national amateur.

Jones will be to claim his own

and will be paired with

the English amateur champion.

Tom, the English amateur champion,

and the English amateur champion.

Tom is the English amateur champion.

Tom is

Golfers Qualify Today and Tomorrow for Los Angeles City Golf Championship

MATCH PLAY SCHEDULED TO START WEDNESDAY

Fay Coleman of California Club Defends Title Won in 1928; Fast Field to Take Part

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

With fairways and greens of the Warren G. Harding Memorial Course groomed to an immaculate sleekness, the rank and file of Southern California golfers, plus several visitors from the East, will qualify over eighteen holes today and tomorrow for the sixth annual Los Angeles city golf championship.

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, former Southern California amateur champion, and semi-finalist in the

California State championship, will defend his title against a fast field, which includes such names as Jack Tolley, of Girard, 1927 Los Angeles champion; Dave Martin of California, Pasadena city champion; and Harry Michelberger, Jr., of Los Angeles, former Southern California champion; Buddy Thompson of Oakland, national Elks champion, and Ernie Combe, Jr., of Virginia, Southern California junior champion.

On Saturday, on the strength of his win in the Southern California amateur championship at Bel-Air, a couple of months ago, when he lost in the final to Gibson Dunlap in an extra hole match, and again at Pasadena, where he defeated Salino, in a semifinal, Salino was a repeated final favorite.

Coleman has also been brushing up his game, following two decisions in a row, one at the hands of Coleman, in the Southern California Club championship tournament in June, and the other administered by Marlin.

YOUNGER GENERATION

The younger generation, as usual, will be a decided threat. Besides those mentioned, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles, Gene Brown of California, Winston Fuller of Wilshire and Paul Lavelle of Fox Hills can be considered.

John H. Alford, chairman of the amateur committee at Griffith Park, has also announced a number of eastern entries, including Bill Riley of Chicago, W. O. Barkley of Pennsylvania, Al W. Biggs, former Long Island amateur champion, and several others.

Fay Coleman, who is in charge of the Harding course, vouches for the fact that the municipal layout was never in better shape. Both fairways and greens have been conditioned for the tournament during the last few months. The course is extensive, varied, and will be during the tournament.

The championship flight will be made up of the low thirty-two qualifiers, while all other flights will be of sixteen. Play must qualify according to handicaps as follows: with handicap of 6 or 7 must qualify in the first two flights; 12 to 17 in the first, seven flights; 18 to 24 in any of ten flights.

Match play will start Wednesday with one round scheduled a day. Finals for the championship flight are scheduled on Sunday over thirty-six holes.

CONSOLIDATION ROUND

There will be a consolidation round of eighteen holes for non-qualifiers and those defeated in the first round of match play. This will be held Friday.

Well-known golfers who have entered the tournament are as follows: John Robinson, Billy Jack, Jimmy Johns, Mike Marchetti, Proctor Moulton, Clarence Lowe, Charles L. S. S. Jones, Joe Purvis, Lee Spalding, W. N. Shell, Ed Hurst, Earl Pickett, L. F. Ferguson, A. K. Bourne, Jim Bequette, Clarence Shockley, Fuller Thompson, Cliff Castle, Wilbur Johnson, Al Stover, Francis Schaefer, S. G. Madden, C. W. Hiltz, Tom W. Rothwell, Harry Wenzel, John Rothwell, Ralph Kelle and Jack Thomas.

While the city championship is open only to golfers with certified handicaps, any public-course player may enter the tournament by bringing a letter from the manager of his course verifying his handicap.

Entries must be made at the first tee to A. H. (Ollie) Painter, official starter.

Following are a few of the starting times for today:

7:30 a.m.—E. Burns, Joe Towns, A. E. Pfeifer, W. Holland.

8:30 a.m.—W. E. Baker, G. M. Baker, Charles Schaefer, C. H. Moore.

9:30 a.m.—S. L. Baker, C. H. Moore.

10:30 a.m.—W. R. Bourne.

11:30 a.m.—C. W. C. Pfeifer, De Lupt, Mr. F. C. Pfeifer.

12:30 p.m.—J. L. Burns, Bill Barrows, G. M. Baker, G. M. Mure, A. G. Blane, Jim Granger, J. Edwards, Al Stover.

1:30 p.m.—E. P. Lauer, G. P. Morton, R. W. Wilkinson.

2:30 p.m.—W. E. Baker, W. R. Bourne.

3:30 p.m.—W. E. Baker, G. M. Baker.

4:30 p.m.—W. E. Baker, G. M. Baker.

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JULY 15, 1929. [PART L]

Philadelphia Takes First Game From Cleveland; Giants and Cards Divide Twin Bill

championship

ATHLETICS ADD TO LOOP LEAD

Howard Jones Writes Book on Football

Tigers Pounce on Twins, 7-3

Defeat St. Louis, 5-2

Blows Up and Sets Game to Senators

July 14. (P)—Three

bills hit off

Terry, 5-1

victory over

Cleveland in the

first game of the

series.

Ruth pitched

great ball for

the Indians

in his nine

innings. T. H. C.

McKown added

to their league

winning streak

with a scoreless

inning.

Krothe's double,

Wade's, in-

field out and

Krothe's sacri-

fice fly gave the

Tribe a

victory over

Cleveland in the

first game of the

series.

The Stars sent

over a couple of

falls in the third

which opened

the walk issued

by Ruth.

Ruth's double

and a single

from Krothe

and a walk by

Krothe sent

the Indians to

victory over

Cleveland in the

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The Stars sent

Miss Los Angeles II Christened

MOTORBOAT TO SEEK RECORDS

Goal of Latest Creation 100 Miles an Hour

Los Angeles Speed Demon to Race at Detroit

Ralph Snoddy Will Skipper Craft in Classic

BY FRANK ROCHE

Times Staff Representative
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 14.—A motorboat designed to travel as fast as 100 miles per hour has been launched, here today. The latest contribution to this age of speed and mechanicalism was christened Miss Los Angeles II.

Mrs. Jim Talbot, Jr., wife of the owner of the craft, as she slid down the ways into the blue waters of the harbor, said she will do as much as 100 miles per hour, is entered in the international races at Detroit where the fastest craft in the world will race for the Harrowsworth trophy. This trophy is a duplicate of the world's speedboat championship.

Miss Los Angeles II was designed by Mr. Harry Miller, whose name is a byword in speed circles. The boat, which is easily capable of doing an average speed of eighty miles an hour, and her deck and cockpit, are made of wood.

This modern whippet of the waters was especially built for Jim Talbot, Jr., Richfield Oil official, to bring the speedboat championship of the world to Los Angeles.

Miss Los Angeles II was designed Southern California boat builder, and her engines are the creation of Harry Miller, whose name is a byword in speed circles. The boat, which is easily capable of doing an average speed of eighty miles an hour, and her deck and cockpit, are made of wood.

Miss Los Angeles II is thirly-nine feet by nine feet ten inches. She is by far the most powerful boat of its type ever built in the world. Miss Los Angeles II carries 1000 horsepower apiece. Her top speed is 200 miles per hour. She has three rows of cylinders on one crankcase and is especially constructed to conquer rough waters. Rough waters and backwash were the very things that have beaten other California boats entered by Talbot in the international racing.

Our Wood has for nine years held complete control of the Harrowsworth Trophy. The Miss Los Angeles I turned over while trying to catch Our Wood, according to Talbot, and in building this boat he had taken great pains to see that she was able to take care of herself in a backwash and rough waves.

The international races will take place at Detroit on August 31, September 1 and 2. Three American boats will qualify. Our Wood has always been the big factor in the event for the last nine years, according to Talbot.

The international races will be represented by Mr. Harry Miller, who will enter one or more boats with three 1000 horsepower engines in line. Harry Greening of Canada is also expected to be a starter with a powerful speedster.

Miss Los Angeles II was designed and built behind locked doors at the Wilmington Boat Works. Her first public appearance was made yesterday when she was christened by Mrs. Talbot, Jr.

Ralph Snoddy, famous speed-boat pilot, will handle Miss Los Angeles II in the Harrowsworth trophy races. Jim Talbot, Jr., announced here today.

Snoddy piloted the Miss Rice III to victory in the Duke of York races on the Thames this year. He won all three heats and created a new world's record for the one-mile, one-half-mile type. Snoddy was the only American entry in the races which were contested on the Thames.

BUDDY RYAN MAY TENDER RESIGNATION

SACRAMENTO, July 14. (AP)—Reports were prevalent here tonight that Buddy Ryan, manager of the Sacramento Senators, intends to hand in his resignation in the near future. Ryan could not be reached, but the sources said he was considering a fairly asthmatic.

Left, moving, club owner, refused to either deny or affirm the report that there would be a drastic shake-up on the club, which would result in Ryan's departure.

JOLLEY ONE POINT BEHIND F. HUFFT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (AP)—Only one percentage point today separated "Fuzzy" Hufft of the Mission Reds and Simeon Jolley of the San Francisco Seals in the standings of the Pacific Coast League. Hufft's batting average was .307 and Jolley's was .306. Jolley, who led the league last year, gained 3 points last week, while Hufft lost a point.

MARYSVILLE WINS

MARYSVILLE, July 14. (AP)—Battling in six runs on five hits in the sixth to end a pitchers' battle between Cy Young and Bert James, Marysville took the Roseville team into camp, 10 to 3, in today's Sacramento Valley League game. James allowed six hits to thirteen gathered by the home team on Young and other Roseville hurlers. R. H. E. ... 3' 3' 10 13 3

Young, Blodgett, Bease and Martelli; James and Gordini.

CALIFORNIA NINE WINS

HONOLULU, July 14. (AP)—Scoring five runs in a fifth-inning rally, the University of California took the Asahi team into camp today, winning, 7 to 1. Score:

R. H. E. University of California ... 7 12 1 Asahi team 1 4 2 Horner and Wyatt; Mandy and Tanaka.

A NEW SPEED DEMON

Miss Los Angeles II, hailed as the fastest motorboat of all time, was launched yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor. She will seek the world's speed-boat championship at Detroit on August 31 and September 1 and 2 where she will meet the cream of the speed-boat world. Mrs. James Talbot, Jr., and her husband are pictured with Miss Los Angeles II at the Wilmington Boat Works just before she was christened by Mrs. Talbot.



JIMMY FOXX IS NATURAL HITTER

Free-Swinging Philadelphia Athletics' First Baseman Reminds Old Timers of Delehardt; Youngster is Leading American League in Hitting

Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance

PHILADELPHIA, July 14. (Exclusive)—A free-swinging, smiling, rosy-cheeked youngster—Jimmy Foxx—is leader in the base hit industry for 1929. His full name and address are James Emery Foxx, Suderville, Md.

Mr. Suderville is on the eastern shore, and Jimmy is a down-homer in every sense.

He is first baseman and cleanup for the pennant-bound Philadelphia Athletics. Foxx, who will be 22 on October 22, is diverting the attention of the baseball public from the home-run heroes of Babe Ruth as he smashes his way through the choicest pitching in the American League.

He is hitting around .400 and is in the leading hitter in the big leagues.

ANOTHER DELEHANTY

A man mountain of bone and muscle, with wide shoulders and a chest which expands six and a half inches, this beardless boy is on when a lot of the hired help quit to see him too hard.

"We had games on the farm to test strength and grip. A fellow had to plant both feet in a half-barrel measure of wheat and then pick up two bushels of wheat or corn and balance them on his shoulders. There was no chance to cheat. You had the strength or didn't."

Twenty-five automobiles for Java and consignments of Los Angeles built oil-well machinery will be included in the freight aboard the Silverbrook, when she sails tomorrow for Ceylon and will pass through the Suez Canal.

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Late Reports From California's Great Petroleum Pools

American Utilities & General Corp.

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Bought-Sold Quoted

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Seattle Oakland Portland

Starting Today

with the exception of a small group remaining to care for the needs of our clients, members of our organization are enjoying their vacations.

In two weeks—July 29th—our entire staff will again be at their desks, working at full efficiency for the remainder of the summer.

DE FREMERY & COMPANY

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BUY TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR

A substantial increase is anticipated now that the regular, coast to coast, six-ail passenger service is in successful operation.

Transcontinental Air is unquestionably considered one of the strongest companies in the aviation industry today. The six-ail link between the Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe railroads. Those railroads and the Wright and Curtiss airplane companies are reported to be heavy stockholders. Col. Charles E. Lindbergh is one of the officials of the company. Listed on the New York Curb.

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The attractive terms offered by our Investment Counsel Department make it possible for you to buy Transcontinental Air or practically any other listed stock on our convenient Partial Payment Purchase Plan.

PAY ONLY 20% DOWN

The balances can be paid in 20 convenient monthly installments.

We especially recommend T.A.T. while it is still selling at a comparatively low figure. It offers exceptional possibilities for profit if used at once. Call, phone or write... today... for full report.

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SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

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Payable TODAY July 15, 1929 by

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TRUSTEE STANDARD OILSHARES

(Commenced Operations July 1st, 1928)

A Fixed Common Stock Investment Trust
Composed exclusively of
Stocks of 31 Companies of the
STANDARD OIL GROUP

RECORD-FIRST FISCAL YEAR

Ended June 30, 1929

Total Dividend per Share..... \$1.74
Annual Yield..... 13%
based on ex-dividend price July 2, 1929
Annual Yield..... 16%
based on original offering price July 1, 1928
Market Appreciation..... 21%
Combined Income and Appreciation..... 37%

Certificates issued in Denominations 5 to 1,000 Shares

STANDARD OILSHARES, Inc.

115 Broadway
New York

LOGAN & BRYAN

636 SO. SPRING STREET BILTMORE HOTEL
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

PALISADES OIL BOOM DROOPING

Standard Takes New Leases
Despite ReportsForty Projects Are Idle as
Drilling LagsRecent Disappointments Due
to Much Wet Sands

Although reports from the Palisades field at Santa Barbara have not been so encouraging of late, it has been announced that the Standard Oil Company has leased Lot No. 1, outside the Pueblo Lands, and a part of the Goleta Ranch. Standard also is reported to have leased six acres from Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester M. Stratton, near the country farm, between Santa Barbara and the Elwood coastal field, bringing its total to approximately 1000 acres in that vicinity.

The Santa Barbara City Council recently granted permission to J. E. Brown to build in a well on Lot No. 16 in the Puntas Verde tract. This location is about a mile east of the S. P. Low field.

FORTY NOW IDLE

At Palisades less than half a dozen projects are active, while approximately four are still idle.

Eight weeks ago the activity in that district, starting originally in Palisades Tract No. 1, extending into Palisades Tract No. 2, and finally sweeping to the east, north and south along the coast, took precedence over the Kettner Hill.

Showings picked up in the Lomas No. 1 discovery well of the Olympic Oil and Refinery Company on Lot No. 18, Block M, in Palisades Tract No. 1, were all that was needed to start a big drilling campaign. Within four weeks following that discovery, a dozen wells were drilled, of perhaps a dozen that picked up promising formation, but not one of production has been placed on production.

The recent disappointments include the Lomas No. 1 discovery well. Efforts to return it to production have so far failed. Two and one-half-inch tubing is being pulled

to clean it out and determine if the water can be shut out.

The first well to pick up showings following the discovery of the field was the Loma No. 1, owned by the Standard Oil Company.

It tested wet and has since been idle pending arrangements to resume operations for a deeper sand.

This may be carried on by a group of operators who suspended operations on their wells when this well tested wet with bottom of the hole at about 3600 feet.

FIND WATER SAND

On the south, west and east sides of Lomas No. 1 a water sand has been encountered. In the belief of one operator "about thirty feet of oil sand is all the entire mess contains." Only the northeast end and south along the coast, the rock remains to be produced.

Two hundred feet northwest of Lomas No. 1 General Petroleum Corporation's School No. 1 picked up about two feet of oil sand according to field reports, and then red one contains mercury? Do either of the other two contain gold?

Many thanks for past and present favors.

A. The reddish-pink sample is a variety of lime carbonate; cinnabar not present. The bluish-black rock is hornblende, and the third specimen is pegmatite (graphic granite).

Porphyrine Rock

SANTA MONICA June 23—Q.

Under separate cover am sending

three samples from the mountains

back of San Bernardino. Does the

red one contain mercury? Do either

of the other two contain gold?

Many thanks for past and present

favors.

A. The reddish-pink sample is

a variety of lime carbonate; cinnabar

not present. The bluish-black rock is

hornblende, and the third specimen is

pegmatite (graphic granite).

Three Samples

LOS ANGELES June 28—Q.

Please analyze the enclosed samples

from the Loma No. 1 in Mesa Park

across the highway from the Palisades

tract, encountered a wet sand, it is

asserted, and operations have been

suspended. Barren oil sand is said

to have been drilled into by the

Rogie & Coffman test, about half

way between Gaviota's No. 1 and

the Lomas No. 1.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Quantitative analysis will be given in this department of The Times to all kinds of rock and minerals free of charge. Make each sample a small one, about the size of a pea, and state what is desired and give the approximate locality from which sample was taken. Give name and address of person wrapped with sample.

Hematite

BISHOP, June 25—Question: I am sending by parcel post today samples of ore to be analyzed, and if you will report in your in the Earth column, the results of your tests it will surely be appreciated.

K. S.

Answer: The sample is hematite (iron peroxide) carrying specular iron (microscopic metallic iron) also, and being one other variety of hematite.

Seven Specimens

HOLLYWOOD, June 28—Q.

Am much interested in your in the Earth column and am attaching

herewith some samples which

came from the quicksilver district

in the northwest edge of Fresno

county. Do you have any com-

ments? No. 1 is probably

No. 2 hematite. No. 3 some

cinnabar and fool's gold and sil-

ver. No. 4 sandstone, any mer-

cury? No. 5 is quartz, some

cinnabar, any silver? No. 6, same

four miles farther west, any silver? No. 7, same? (Any mercury?) Would appreciate your opinion.

K. S.

Answer: Sample No. 1 seems to be

talcous-magnesium silicate, some-

what asbestos-like. No. 2 is "mountain leather," a variety of asbestos.

No. 3 carries approximately 12% per-

cent mercury; aragonite and micro-

scopic pyrite. No. 4 is probably

quartzite. No. 5 carries

quartzite, pyrite and pyrrhotite.

No. 6 is probably talcous-magnesi-

um silicate. No. 7 is probably impure

glassy glaucophane. Please give report on sample.

Seven Samples

ESCONDIDO, June 28—Q.

Please find in separate container

four samples of mineral which

I have to have classified.

Sample No. 1 is a blue mineral

No. 2 is a crystalline dark mineral

No. 3 white, yellow clay resembles

No. 4 something like

asbestite. Please give report on sample.

Two Specimens

BISHOP, June 30—Q.

Will you kindly classify the two samples of

rock I am sending you today and

publish results through in the Earth

column.

K.

A. The sample is from a four-

inch ledge and it is coated with

iron oxide (limonite) sparsely.

There are some clay present, and

mineral represented by the sample

should answer for cement rock.

Chilean Calcite

LOS ANGELES, June 28—Q.

I am inclosing rock sample which

came from Mt. Nebo, Utah.

Will you kindly test for magnesite?

Thank you kindly for this favor.

G.

A. The specimen carries more

or less dolomite, and therefore mag-

nesium is present, as also some

magnesium silicate. Mineral repre-

sented by the specimen is of prob-

lematical value.

Free Gold Absent

LOS ANGELES, June 28—Q.

The specimen carries more

or less dolomite, and therefore mag-

nesium is present, as also some

magnesium silicate. Mineral repre-

sented by the specimen is of prob-

lematical value.

AMERICAN GASOLINE CHEAP

Not only has gasoline replaced

kerosene in popular use, but it is

the cheapest commodity obtainable

in this country today. American

gasoline is the cheapest in the world.

It costs, on the average, only 18

cents a gallon. In Bolivia the gaso-

line costs 10 cents a gallon; Italy, 48

cents; Chile, 40 cents; England, 30

cents, and Canada, 21 cents.

Certificates issued in Denominations 5 to 1,000 Shares

STANDARD OILSHARES, Inc.

115 Broadway

New York

RECORD-FIRST FISCAL YEAR

Ended June 30, 1929

UY
tinental Air
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ayment Plan

transportation is now a
as inaugurated July 8th by
A. Lindbergh

from Los Angeles. Lindbergh
in the near future. It is diffi-
cuous to future possibilities.

ANIA AND SANTA FE
ight and Curtis Airplane Com-
the principal stockholders. This
New York Curb Exchange.

Air Now!
that meets the crying need of
We advise that you key your
should materially advance.

0% Down
in 20 convenient monthly
payments.

by Any Listed Stock
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Transcontinental Air and your Time
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0,000 Needed
from \$500 Up

out on production, 100 acres in the
Producing oil fields close to every

iles Los Angeles. Investment op-
Money fully secured. Quick re-

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**AXELSON
ENGINES**

1. Accuracy of Finish
(Working parts ground to a close tolerance and verified
by the most accurate gauges known to tool making.)

2. Rigid Crankcase
(Cast from special alloy aluminum and structurally rein-
forced, preventing distortion.)

3. Compensating Rocker Box
(Extends hot cylinder head by maintaining original valve
dimensions.)

4. Automatic Oil Circulation
(Automatically distributes lubricant to all working parts and
assures rapid recovery.)

5. Simplicity
(Easier to understand, interchangeable parts, lowest upkeep.)

6. Stability of
Manufacturer
(Backed by 37 years of experience in fine tool making and largest resources of any engine manufacturer in the West.)

**Axelson Aircraft
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July 23

ional Class A Stock of
on issued and are now
the current market price.

100 per share; Oct. 12, 1929.

will be allowed on all purchases

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reduced in payment of
privilege expires July 13th.

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Hollywood 2111

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CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGE

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RECENT MORNING.

FOR SALE
CALIFORNIA
RESERVE CO.
5% PREF.

100 SHARES
OF LATIN AMERICAN

50,000
BILLION D. C. B.

100,000
PREFERRED STOCK

<p

WHAT'S DOING

Sunday

Woman's City Club meeting, Beale Theatre, 1030 South Hill street, 1 p.m. Mayor John C. Porter will speak on "The Welfare of Our City."

Philatelic Club of Los Angeles dinner, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening.

Los Angeles Motor Executives' luncheon, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

City Club joint meeting county and municipal government, and State affairs, round-table meeting, clubhouse, 823 South Spring street, noon. William M. Kerr and H. J. Semenky will speak on "Proposed Law for Permanent Registration of Vets."

Automotive Exporters' Club No. 20 Los Angeles dinner, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

California Art Club, art forum, Barnsdall Park, afternoon.

Women's Auxiliary of the California Lutheran Hospital regular monthly meeting, 1014 South Hope street, 1:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 3 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Woman's Human Club of Southern California meeting, Sycamore Grove, 12:30-3:30 p.m. program.

Movie Pictures

Biloxie, Fifth at Grand—Broadway.

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—Madame X.

Fox Cathay Circle, Wilshire at Cathay Center—Four Devils.

Grossman's Chinese, 6225 Hollywood Boulevard—Hollywood Revue of 1922.

Million Dolors, Broadway at Third—Studio Murder Mystery.

Lowes State, Sixth and Broadway—The Last of Mrs. Cheyney.

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—Position in Love.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—On With the Show.

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—This Is Heaven.

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—Gambler.

Fox Egyptian, Egyptian, 6706 Hollywood Boulevard—Alibi.

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—The Desert Song.

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—The Exalted Flapper.

Stage

Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—Dark.

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Cousin.

East Figueras at Pico—The Old Man.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Michigan—The First Year.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—Jones.

Hollywood Playhouse, 2728 North Vine—The Big Pond.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—The Kingdom of God.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Top of the Hill.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—The Hind.

Varities

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Julies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ted Lewis.

Hilbert, Eighth and Hill—Helen Williams.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Blockade.

Love Triangle Gets Blame for Fatal Shooting

SACRAMENTO, July 14. (AP)—Walter F. Donandi, 38 years of age, is dead and Mrs. Mildred Wright, 31, is in the emergency hospital critically wounded with a bullet wound in her lung as the result of a shooting tragedy here last night. J. L. Wright, husband of the injured woman, is being held by police. The injured woman in moments of consciousness said: "My husband did it."

All three are said by police to be interested in the Danbury Hat Works here and all lived at the same house. Incoherent statements made to police by Wright and his wife, who led them to believe the shooting was the culmination of a love triangle.

Pair Accused as Dry-Raid Killers Will Seek Bail

TECUMSEH (Okla.) July 14. (AP)—An effort to gain their liberty on bond will be made tomorrow by a Federal prosecution enforcement officer and an "undercover" side now facing trial in State District Court on murder charges in connection with the slaying of two Oklahoma farmers in a liquor raid on the 4th inst. J. E. Dudley, defense attorney, said today.

The two men, W. W. Thompson, prohibition agent, and Jim Harris, deputy assistant yesterday were bound over for trial in the State court for the killing of James Harris, tenant farmer near here, and Oscar Lowery, his brother-in-law, and a neighboring farmer. Both farmers were World War veterans and members of the American Legion and the American Legion. Dudley said that while he is convinced he could obtain a Federal court trial for Thompson, he probably will not ask it.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

Advertisements

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 9700.

THE WEATHER

(Continued from page 1)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 14. (Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 yesterday a.m. the barometer registered 30.04 in. The corresponding hours showed 29.98 in. at 7 a.m. and 29.97 in. at 10 a.m. Wind 5 a.m. southwest, velocity 1 mile; 8 p.m. north, 10 miles. Temp. 68 deg. 64 deg. Barometric pressure 30.04 in.

LOCAL FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (AP)—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with moderate temperatures.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (AP)—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with moderate temperatures.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, July 14. (AP)—Moderate north wind on coast and interior. Northern California, 100 miles inland, moderate north wind on coast and interior. Moderate north wind on coast and interior. Northern California, 100 miles inland, moderate north wind on coast and interior.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 14. (AP)—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with moderate temperatures.

MONTEZUMA, July 14. (AP)—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with moderate temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

Station Temp. Precip. Max. Min. Day.

Los Angeles—Clear 72 62 80 72

San Francisco—Cloudy 72 62 80 72

San Jose—Cloudy 72 62 80 72

San Francisco—Cloudy 72 62

Trained Women
Given Posts in
Foreign Service

WASHINGTON. July 14. Having been put through the home for the last two years on who recently were granted from the Foreign Service, the State Department has sent out in field work abroad. Miss E. B. Stoddard has been sent to India. She has been made a member of the Council at Bombay, Syria, and Margaret Warner of Lincoln, Miss., was sent to Geneva, Switzerland, as Vice-Consul.

There are four women in the United States foreign service.

CITY MANAGER URGED

OAKLAND, July 14. (Radio) — A determined attempt to have the city of Oakland adopt the city manager form of government has been launched by the Council of the League with the dismission of the city council and voters of all standing candidates.

The matter is as agitated as ever but legal litigation prevents an election. The next primary election will be held in August, 1929.

Lakewood
of the Arrowhead Lake Co.

The
Aristocrat
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Mountain
Cabin Sites

\$650
EASY TERMS

All improvements—water, telephone, electric light power.

WONDERFUL LAKE VILLAGE

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ROUND TRIP EXCURSION
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Union Pacific

PILES
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FISTULA

Patented. Tested without
operation or detention from
doctors. The relief is permanent
and the cost is less than one
percent of the cost of
other treatments.

Send to Dr. G. L. Gandy,
Pacific Coast Pathological Clinic,
1925, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. H. H. H. N. D. and Dr. G. L. Gandy

Getting Up Night

Mr. H. H. H. N. D. and Dr. G. L. Gandy

Oldest of Elks
to Extend Visit

Mr. H. H. H. N. D. and Dr. G. L. Gandy

HISTORY OF INDUSTRY

Mr. H. H. H. N. D. and Dr. G. L. Gandy

POOR PA

Mr. H. H. H. N. D. and Dr. G. L. Gandy

DAVIS SENTENCE DUE TODAY

Mr. H. H. H. N. D. and Dr. G. L. Gandy

Convicted Attorney Scheduled to Argue Motion for New Trial at Hearing This Morning

Mr. H. H. H. N. D. and Dr. G. L. Gandy

Actor to Appear on Tax Charge

Mr. H. H. H. N. D. and Dr. G. L. Gandy

Accused of aiding in the making of a false and fraudulent income tax return on his behalf, Raymond Griffith, motion-picture actor, is scheduled to appear today before United States District Judge Hennings for entry of plea.

Davis was convicted following

days of trial by a jury of seven

men and five women. They found him guilty of having accepted \$7500 from Getzoff following an agreement for him to "let up" on the prosecution of Ed H. Rosenberg during the trial of the Julian stock-fraud case.

With the announced intention of Defense, Counsel D'Orr to ask for more time, it is improbable that the sentence will be pronounced, as suggested by a reporter to the court. In case D'Orr's motion to put the matter over is acted upon by the judge, the former chief deputy probably will not be sentenced until next Thursday.

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both the Los Angeles and new locations, an absolute must be made here.

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endless reductions. Sizes
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nd

John W. Alford, Los Angeles oil promoter, with offices in the Subway Terminal Building, will go to trial tomorrow before a jury in the court of United States District Judge Sawtelle on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of land in Oklahoma on which the defendant is said to have had only options.

With the catchwords, "Ten ways to win," Alford is said to have induced many persons, mostly elderly persons and widows, to invest their savings in supposed oil land in the hope of more than doubling their money in a short time. It is charged that Alford, 46, of Atoka, Armstrong County, and his wife, Doris, 39, of Alford, through his local attorney, sent out numerous letters, and on the strength of them sold many small tracts of land in Northwestern Oklahoma upon the representations that the land was in oil districts and likely to produce large profits.

It is also stated by Mr. Armstrong that Alford represented that he owned 30,000 acres of valuable land in Oklahoma, whereas, it is charged, he only had options on the land. Alford is said to have stated that

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANYOFFICES
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. THURLOO, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR EVERY DAY OF JUNE, 1929.....125,000

Sunday only average for June, 1929.....125,000

Average daily sale over June, 1928.....125,000

Newspaper Building, First and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Calif. 1217-1219 National Press Club, Washington Office, 1205 North Michigan Avenue, New York Office, 1205 Madison Avenue, San Francisco Office, 1205 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. 1205 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Particulars. The names of various registering at the last-named address will be published in the Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hay sin)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following news service is entitled to the right of retransmission of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to the right of publication here.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any inaccuracy or discrepancy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or in kind, from any individual, group or organization, in any way bearing on business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times. That any Times employee who accepts "tips" calculated to influence his work for personal gain is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text
For we are God's husbandry, ye are God's building. 1 Corinthians 3:9.MISSING FIRE
Contrary to Justice the folks who do the most talking are not the ones who know it all.

STANDARD FLYERS

Several of the speakers at the aeronautical conference at Boise urged that efforts be made to standardize the regulations for the flying game. They don't want too much restriction, but the different States should have practically the same laws and rules and they should conform to Federal regulations. This is no sensible a statement that there is no room for argument.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS
Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, who flew from California to Australia by way of Hawaii, has made another flight from Sydney to London by way of Asia. At this moment he seems to be the world's champion long-distance hopper and he is now figuring on a jump from London to New York as further evidence of his capacity. The Southern Cross has done some great sky-writing in the story of aviation.REFRESHMENTS IN THE LOBBY
Senators who have to hang around Washington during the hectic season have some recompense. They may gain refreshment from the various samples of fruits, food products, appetizers and other offerings of dealers and manufacturers who seek tariff concessions for their wares. Maybe they might be able to pick up a meal at no expense whatever. It must be great to be a statesman!BIG BUSINESS
The revenue of the Panama Canal for the fiscal year to July 1 exceeded \$27,000,000 and creates another high mark. From the investor's standpoint the canal is a peach. It makes a big return on the money that was put in it, although it would still be important and valuable were it run at a loss. It already has more business than it can handle to full advantage. At this rate it will not only have to be enlarged, but the additional cut in Nicaragua provided.FILMS FOR FOREIGNERS
It seems that Australia, Argentina and Brazil are really the best foreign customers for our Hollywood films. Brazil, for instance, used more than 17,000,000 linear feet of American film last year and the demand is rising all the time. At that there are a lot of our pictures that they will not use. The Brazilians are becoming critical and nobody blames them. The making of films especially for South American audiences should be quite an industry of itself.AT THE BORDER
A much is known of the extent of the liquor traffic at the border, even if it cannot be stopped. But there is a vivid idea of what can be done if it is tried. It is known that the whisky set out at Windsor, opposite Detroit, for export shipment amounted in June of last year to 470,330 gallons. For June of this year it was but 112,678 gallons. This was while Uncle Sam was making a serious effort to stop all smuggling. But when they can figure down to the last gallon on the outgo it would seem that there might be better checking up on this side.TOO MANY COUNTRIES
Every now and then problems in citizenship will arise to disturb the international harmonies. Here is the case of the young man born in this country of Italian parents twenty-three years ago. He went to Italy last year to visit relatives and was promptly taken in hand by the Italian government and informed that he would have to serve his two years in the Italian army. He started, but didn't finish. He was able to break away and get back to America. The Italians admit that he might be an American citizen here, but as the son of Italian parents he is still an Italian as far as they are concerned. But now that he is again on American soil Mussolini will have to come in person if he hopes to get him back.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

In naming as one of the chief factors of American prosperity and American industrial progress, discovery of the fact that government should be in business never more than an umpire and never an active competitor, Julius H. Barnes, in a speech to the International Chamber of Commerce at Amsterdam, stressed a fact that is too little appreciated. It is, or at least has been, customary to attribute progress in the United States to possession and exploitation of vast natural resources, though a little reflection would indicate to almost anybody that such an explanation is far short of adequate, since this territory by no means has a monopoly of such advantages.

It is not to be understood, of course, that the factor named by Mr. Barnes takes the place of all other explanations or is the sole producing agent of the very high standard of living Americans have won.

But that it has had a very great influence no one can doubt after reading Mr. Barnes' very convincing analysis and argument, in demonstrating the superior efficiency of private enterprise, which has had freer scope here than in any other country of the globe.

A system of railways laid out not for military purposes, but with the strategy of business in mind, and so continually bettered by individual initiative that the costs of distance transportation have been steadily reduced for comparable service; a parallel improvement in telephone and telegraph service, developed to be well-nigh universal, also by private enterprise; an expansion in electric service and a decrease in rates, beyond world experience elsewhere, were items to the credit of individual enterprise cited by Mr. Barnes. In Europe such services are quite generally government owned and quite generally backward.

"The trend today," he said, "is illustrated in the figures of remaining municipal ownership of electric plants. The peak of municipal ownership of electric plants was reached in 1923 with 3066; and in 1927 these had shrunk to 2320. Municipal ownership lost in four years what it took eight years to gain.

Governments may imitate the practices of private enterprise and here and there may register some advance, but I submit that in the great fields of transportation, communication and electric utilities the significant accomplishments are in overwhelming measure the product of private enterprise.

"Throughout all industry there must be a willingness to venture great capital investment such as was never necessary before this machine and power era of the past few years. . . . Individual judgment would be made timid by fear that government entry into any line of industry would extend to other industries as well. Government railroads would continually suggest government warehouses, elevators, docks, machine shops, government car and locomotive building, government regulation of motor highways, government auxiliary services of trucks and buses, government ships and shipbuilding. Government telegraphs and telephones suggest government manufacture of electrical equipment, of wires and cables. Today the telegraph competes with the telephone and the constant effort to appeal to superior service inspires improvement on improvement.

"Government power generation suggests government distribution, government manufacture of devices operating on electric power, government stores to distribute them. Inevitably the very possibility of extension of government footing once attained in industry would tend to halt confident venturing. Inevitably there would be loss of enterprise and energy in every line immediately menaced."

He quoted President Hoover's declaration: "Competition is closed by bureaucracy. Political agencies are feeble channels through which to select able leaders to conduct commercial business" and continued: "National progress is, after all, always the aggregate of individual attainment. Individual attainment is the result of individual effort and ability. Individual efforts may be stimulated or suppressed by the conditions under which it must strive."

"In America's progress," concluded Mr. Barnes, "there is no single motive force equal to the guarantee of equal opportunity that rests in a political philosophy that government is an arbiter, an umpire of fair play in industry, and not a player in the game."

RUSSO-CHINESE CRISIS

Unless there should be a resort to diplomacy of some sort on either side very soon there is likely to be a serious fracas over in Manchuria between the Russians and the Chinese. Following the recent raid on the Russian consulate at Harbin, in which the Chinese officials say they found documents indicating that soviet machinations threatened the precipitation of a Red revolution in Manchuria, the Chinese have taken a determined stand with reference to Russian activities in that territory and have demanded that the bear keep his paws off the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The cables tell of Chinese authorities taking complete control of this railway which, with its branches, has a total trackage of nearly 1100 miles. The lines were built through Manchuria by the Russians a few years previous to the establishment of the Chinese republic. Hitherto the railway administration was vested in a board consisting of five Chinese and five Russians, but the Russian officers have been ousted by an order from Nanking, as a counter move to a demand made by Russia for the release of numerous soviet officers arrested because of their asserted participation in the revolutionary plot and their arrogant attitude toward the Nationalist government, which charges grave treaty violations by these and other Russians.

Both the Chinese and Russian governments have been contending for the control of the Chinese Eastern Railway for years. An edict issued in 1911 commanded that all railway trunk lines in Chinese territory should revert to the government. This aroused opposition from several foreign companies that had built roads through various provinces and the edict was not strictly insisted

LEE SIDE O' LA

By Lee Shippey

S TROLLING down Broadway toward First in the midst of mid-afternoon traffic yesterday were a young man and a young woman who were holding hands, just as if they were strolling through a shady lane which they shared only with the birds in the trees and sweet-scented breezes of good old summer-time. The man was close to 30, and the girl, at least 24, and both were well dressed, the man in natty knickers which suggested the leisure class.

And the odd thing was that the passing crowd did not give them more than passing glances. A few years ago such a scene almost would have caused a traffic jam.

But nowadays love's young dream is not so shy as it used to be in Los Angeles. Nearly any day, on Main street, you may see a sailor and his girl strolling hand in hand. On Hollywood Boulevard you may see young men and young women walking that way any evening. Indeed, many a girl who would shrink away from a proffered arm such as her mother used to cling to thinks nothing of walking hand in hand with her boy friend. And on the mountain trails you meet them continually, and they say "Hello" to you as they pass with never a thought of letting loose of each other.

Fact, it seems to be only the married couples who are shy nowadays of showing any affection in public.

Excavators

"College Boys Dig Up Ancient Ruins in England," says a headline. G. D. who is one of them, says over here it is the duds of college boys who have to dig up to the point of ruin.

This May Explain Much
Speaking of college boys, a local business man tells us that a former college pal of his, who in those days was noted for his unquenchable thirst for beer and up, recently secured a job as a dry-encorforcement officer.

"I guess you didn't tell them anything about that famous thirst of yours," suggested the business man.

"Why, yes, I was perfectly frank about it," said the appointee. "I told them I always have been very dry."

Dawes Not the First

While everyone else is applauding Ambassador Dawes for his sturdy Americanism in defying tradition in refusing to wear pants at the court of St. James, D. D. writes from La Jolla to recall the famous story about

upon. Now, however, what the Chinese regard as soviet interference in their political affairs has caused them to tighten their hold upon what they consider their exclusive property. So they have seized the Chinese Eastern Railway, thus defying the Russians, who, in a strong spirit of resentment and retaliation, are reported to be about to send troops over the Russo-Chinese border, with the evident intent of using force to regain control of the lines.

China's attitude in seizing the railway and setting defiance to Russia gives proof of new strength and self-assurance on the part of the Nationalists. But in the western mind it creates apprehension of an oriental conflict that may involve Japan and Europe and would be a serious menace to world peace.

A PLACE IN THE SUN
In his most imaginative moments Kaiser Wilhelm never sought a place in the sun with greater eagerness than the general populace is doing now. By this means old men are seeking to rejuvenate their bones and maidens are striving to keep their pulchritude.

Such sunshine as they have back East is being grabbed up on the beaches as fast as it appears. It is the height, or depth, of fashion everywhere, as you view it.

California offers superior advantages to this end—indeed, to both ends and the middle. The curative and health-giving values of California sunshine are highly regarded over the world. "Sunny California" is a label all try to copy, yet none possess. There is no other brand just as good. That is why the Shriners and Elks both come in one summer. Every sun product can be found here from sun-kissed beauties to fruit.

Millions of men and billions of treasure do not have to be sacrificed here to get a place in the sun. All that is necessary is to shuck the last remnant of modesty and wade in. Some never wade in. The prophets are justifiably stunned at some pristine personalities. "September Morn" pale in the presence of July evenings.

It is becoming harder and harder to secure a place at the beach than in the sun. However, the latter can be had right in any back yard. The only fatal flaw seems to be, there is no public. A place in the public eye appears to have something to do with a place in the sun.

While all this may be a little hard on one kind of religion and rayon products, yet cash should never be put into stockings. Ask your banker. Of course you may have to go to the beach to find him.

ENDURANCE TESTS
Seems funny, but a pilot can keep moving and stay longer in the air than he can in an automobile on a paved road. At least it looks that way until some patient soul proves otherwise.

Joseph Choate, when he was our Ambassador to England, Choate, according to the story, was the only guest present at a court function who wore plain evening dress, and so one of the English noblemen present mistook him for a waiter.

"Call me a cab," said the Englishman.

"Certainly," said Choate. "You're a cab."

The insulted Englishman protested to some lord chief dunkey, and pointed out the "waiter" he thought had been unforgivably rude to him. When informed that Choate was the American Ambassador, however, the Englishman returned to him and apologized.

"I must apologize," said Choate. "I am the general at the very least, I should have called you a han-

son cab."

The point D. D. wants to make is that Dawes is not the first, and D. D. is quite right. History reports, incidentally, that when Benjamin Franklin went to the court of France he declined to wear court costume and became so popular that his very simple American costume became the "latest Paris fashion."

Sonoratown Symphonies

In Sonoratown they sell it with music.

Shrinking down from Sunset Boulevard to the postoffice yesterday we passed two restaurants in which real orchestras were playing, two theaters in the lobbies of which orchestras were ballyhooing, a book store, a butcher shop, a photograph gallery and a general store from which loud speakers were belching melody and a few other places in which phonographs were doing their bit. And no two of those musical instruments or organizations were playing the same thing.

That was all on one side of the street. From the other side fully as many musical outpourings were coming and the ether in mid-street must have been a veritable battle ground for sweet sounds.

Even from a bank came what sounded like a cow bawling for its calf; and as there couldn't possibly be a cow there we knew it must come from a saxophone. We drew near, believing we were about to catch some one in a bank in the act of uttering false notes. But they came from an adjoining building and were produced by a young man who doubtless meant well and certainly had the courage of his convictions.

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TRUE TEST OF SACREDNESS HUMAN AID, SAYS PASTOR

**Make Men Strong and Happy and
God Will Make Them Good,
Declares Dr. Shepard**

Declaring that whatever narrows life is profane, "it does or theology, factory or church, thug or bishop," Dr. Sheldon Shepard, in his sermon yesterday at First Universalist Church, told his audience that "nothing can be sacred unless it ministers to human life."

"I measure a religion by its helpfulness in human living," said Dr. Shepard. "It is inconceivable that a religion should honor God and be little human beings. You cannot honor a parent while disowning his child. You cannot glorify a nation and spit upon its flag. Jesus and the Sabbath was made for man. He bowed over the religious rules of the Sabbath to make way for humankind."

The same test must apply to the church, the Sunday-school, the Bible, every doctrine and activity, may it help us to live longer, it serves the cause of God. The moment it ceases to be helpful in individual life, or in the upward mass struggle of the race, be it as ancient as the pyramids, or as sacred as the holy of holies, its doom is sealed. You cannot make a nation religious by disowning it in a holy cause. You cannot make a dogmas sacred by calling it a creed. You cannot make an institution religious by housing it in a temple.

"I want to go into the laboratory and with the field exposition, and pierce the sky with telescopes to see all new things. But our first and supreme test I hold for anything new or old to be called religious—does it help?"

"We are here to lift the load from tired backs, put back the smile in the eye and the song in the heart, give man back his soul to God. We have let our ideas of service fade into a colorless something of indefinite meaning which we call 'making good' or 'saving souls.' We would much better be on the magnificent job of making them well, strong, capable, happy and have a suitable soul to raise the flower of goodness, which only God can grow."

**ALADDIN LAMP FOUND
IN HUMANITY'S SOUL**

Dr. E. E. Thomas addressed Rosicrucians at Music-Art Building yesterday on "Aladdin's Lamp." Dr. Thomas said in part:

"Man's desire for and hope of immortality is for this reason almost universal, and that he is immortal. Man's principle of immortality or soul is his power to think, and its counterpart is truth, or God, which is the irresistible magnet that will keep the soul alive as long as truth exists, which is forever. Man's desire for immortality is the impulse constant until he has acquired the complete experience which will enable him to demonstrate the complete mastery and co-existing immortality of himself and his source. Knowledge is power. God's method of manifestation is through the human organism, which is a thought, and as such, contains within itself the indestructible power to gradually satisfy its wants. Painful experiences in the early stages of evolution only awaken that sympathy which will never rest satisfied until it is able to move him to and remove the wants of all other sufferers."

**SECTARIANISM CALLED
RELIGIOUS CHOP SUEY**

In his sermon yesterday at the Community Church at Fontana,

Farmer Marion Tally will find her voice convenient. For farmers can make the most necessary to express themselves when prices tumble.

If that colonel who "had a general isn't busy now, there's a certain walk we'd like to have him on."

Correct this sentence: "The people called to see baby today," said the new mother, "all gave me the same advice about raising her."

Even when they have nothing to do some people will make a mess of it.

On the other hand, all are more apt to come to those who don't wait.

Self-conceit is what prompts us to feel sorry for the people who don't like us.

WHERE CAN I LEARN?

Public Speaking?
By LOUISE L. TEMPLE

(Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles County High Schools. Quotations from various sources are included. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.)

The Grand Canyon Limited

**New Fast Train
to Chicago and
Kansas City**

With Santa Fe Pullmans going
...right to the rim

No Extra Fare

Red Harvey Dining Cars all the way

Superior Back East Excursion Train

Tel. MUTual 0111
SANTA FE STATION

LOS ANGELES
SANTA MONICA
GLENDALE
SAN PEDRO
SAN DIEGO
PASADENA
HOLLYWOOD

125 N. Spring St.
HOLLYWOOD—111 South Main St.
HOLLYWOOD—111 South Main St.

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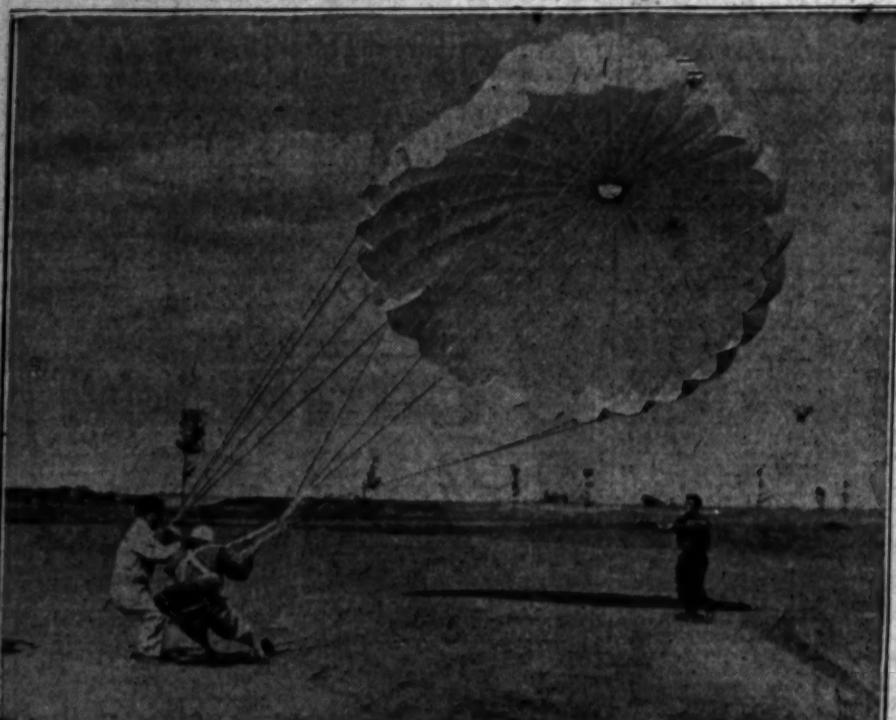
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Automatic Safety Device for Passenger Planes Successful in Tests



Imagine Your Embarrassment If You Should Suddenly Be Dumped Out of a plane a mile or so in the air! A device which automatically performs this trick was successfully tested at Roosevelt Field, L. I., a short time ago and it is probable that all commercial planes of the future will be equipped with it. Above, airman landing after test. (P. & A. photo.)



Possibility of Trial in China Where Death Penalty May Be Inflicted for her crime faces Mrs. Ying Kao, wife of the Chinese Vice-Consul in San Francisco, in whose baggage opium valued at \$1,000,000 was seized at the northern city recently. Commissioner Ernest Williams (left) is shown with Mrs. Kao and her husband. (P. & A. photo.)



Less Than Fifty Hours After it Left Los Angeles the Transcontinental Air Transport delivered a letter from Mayor Porter was delivered at City Hall in New York. Albert Hitchcock (right) is shown delivering letter to Charles Head, Walker's representative. (P. & A. photo.)



Gen. Dawes Gets Down to Work—The new American Ambassador to Great Britain is shown at his desk in the American Embassy at London as he prepared to tackle the diplomatic problems confronting him. He evidently realizes the gravity of his task. (A. P. photo.)



A Dramatic Moment in History of Mountain Climbing in America is presented in the above photo showing Charles Brown, heroic mountaineer, being dragged from a crevasse on Mt. Rainier, Washington, after he had chopped the body of Forrest Greshouse, killed in an accident, from the ice. Brown (figure on right) risked his life a dozen times. (P. & A. photo.)



The Lengthened Dress is once more in vogue if the latest styles exhibited in Paris are indicative. This one was worn at the Auteuil races. (A. P. photo.)



Out of the Limelight—Littie is heard any more of Count Salm, once the husband of the former Millie Rogers. This is a late photograph. (P. & A. photo.)

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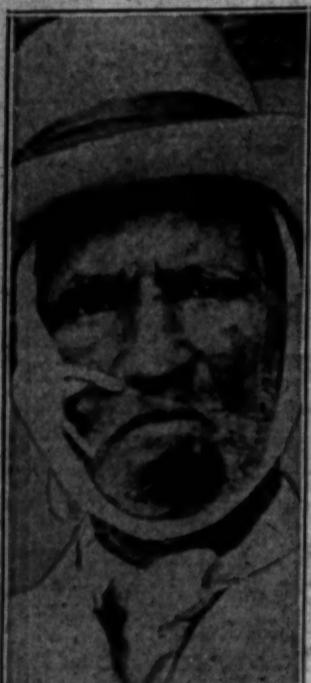
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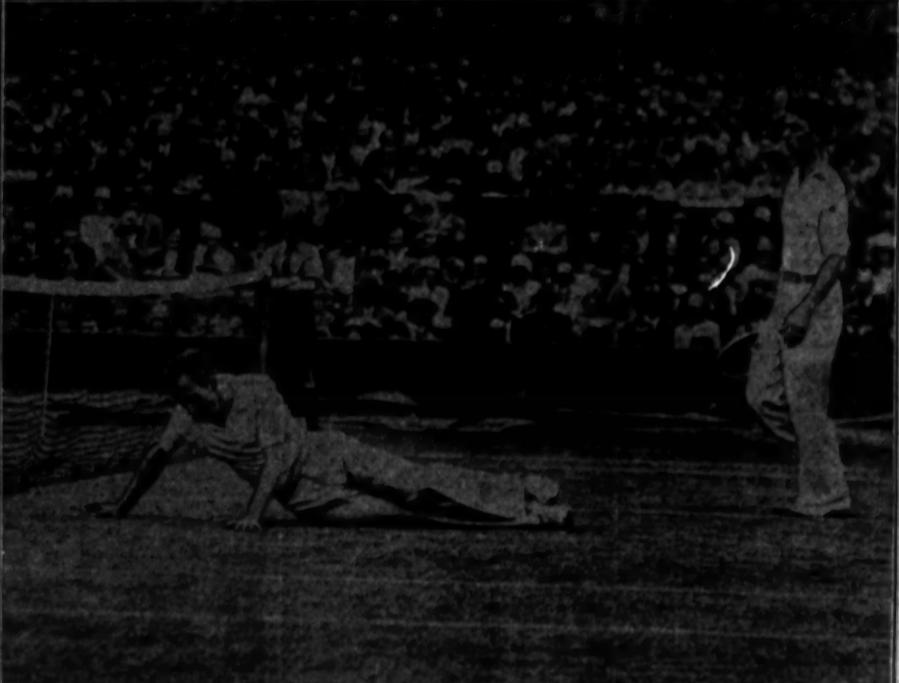
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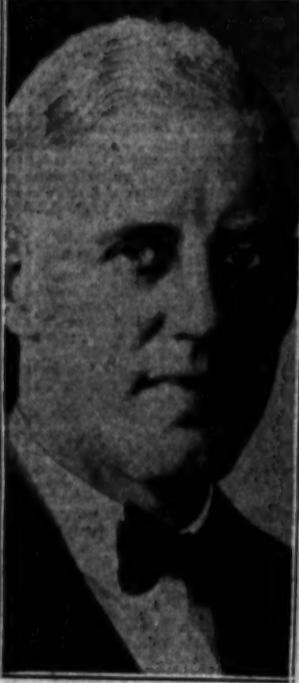
1212 S. Figueroa St.
and Alameda St.
Los Angeles
LARGEST ORGANIZA



Prohibition Slaying—Jeff Harris (above), zealous dry agent, is charged with the slaying of two farmers near Tecumseh, Okla., a week ago. (P. & A. photo.)



John Van Ryn Took a Heavy Fall at the Net and Lost the Point in the incident depicted above during the doubles play at Wimbledon, Eng, but he and his partner, Wilmer Allison, defeated the English team of Gregory and Collins and ultimately won the doubles title. Van Ryn hurled his racket thirty feet when he fell. (P. & A. photo.)



Martyr to Science, Dr. Paul A. Lewis of Chicago gave up his life at Bahia, Brazil, while studying yellow fever under auspices of Rockefeller Institute. (P.



What is Believed to be a Record for Rowboat Travel Has Been Established. Capt. Elroy Carney of Winthrop, Mass., 68, a retired clipper skipper, has rowed from Winthrop through Cape Cod Canal to Woods Hole, a distance of 115 miles, in three days. He was in fine physical condition at the finish of his long grind. (Herbert photo.)



Inquiries from Twenty-one Foreign Countries regarding climate, soil, opportunities, etc., in Southern California have been received by the All-Year Club in the past few months. Miss Myrtle Daily, club employee, displays a few of them here. (Times photo.)

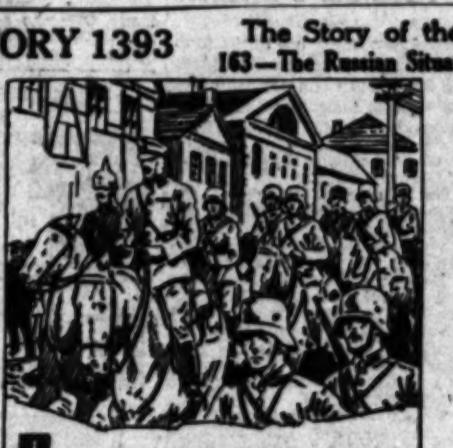
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1393

THE GREATEST DISASTER THAT BEFELL THE ALLIED CAUSE IN 1917 WAS THE FINAL COLLAPSE OF RUSSIA.

THE ALLIES HAD EXPECTED GREAT THINGS OF THE RUSSIAN PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT THAT SUCCEEDED THAT OF THE Czar AFTER THE REVOLUTION OF MARCH, 1917.

BUT THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE WERE CLAMORING FOR PEACE, THE ARMY WAS MUTINOUS AND THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT WAS HAVING GREAT DIFFICULTY IN MAINTAINING ITS POSITION.

AFTER THE DISASTROUS FAILURE OF THE LAST RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE IN JULY, 1917, PETROGRAD WITNESSED ANGRY PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST THE KERENSKY GOVERNMENT.



IN THE LATTER PART OF AUGUST THE GERMANS LAUNCHED A GREAT DRIVE AGAINST THE RUSSIANS, WHICH RESULTED IN THE CAPTURE OF RIGA, AN IMPORTANT RUSSIAN CITY ON THE BALTIC. THE LOSS OF RIGA INCREASED THE DESIRE OF THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE FOR PEACE—AT ANY PRICE.



DURING THE SUMMER OF 1917, ANARCHY SPREAD IN RUSSIA. IN THE LARGE CITIES THE WORKERS SEIZED THE FACTORIES IN THE COUNTRY. THE PEASANTS DROVE OUT THE LAND OWNERS, AND DIVIDED THE ESTATES AMONG THEMSELVES.



SOLDIERS DESERTED THE ARMY IN THE FRONT IN DROVES, AND HUNCHED THEM TO SHARE IN THE DIVISION OF THE LAND. THE GERMANS COULD HAVE FORCED THE RUSSIAN EXPORT, KNOWN AS PETROGRAD, BUT SPARED THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE FROM DESTROYING RUSSIA MORE THAN A HOSTILE INVASION COULD.

The Story of the World War

163—The Russian Situation, Summer, 1917.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

'NOT GOOD FOR MAN TO BE ALONE'
'Prophet Elijah' Takes Himself Wife



They'll Work Miracles
Happy couple at altar of Midnight Mission, Rev. R. M. Squires performing ceremony, Peter Sandburg as best man and Brother Tom Liddle coat in background.

JOINT pastoral will minister to the congregation of the Everlasting Gospel Church of Israel at 141 West Fourteenth Place, which will be dedicated next Sunday, for as a preliminary to the opening of his new church the "prophet" took unto himself a wife in a marriage ceremony performed before the altar of Midnite Mission late Saturday night. The bride thus becomes a "prophetess" of the church and will help her husband in his work, which he describes as "healing, salvation and messages."

It was Paul John Schmidt that the prophetess was originally baptised into the fold of the Prophet Elijah Israel. His wife, who was widowed six years ago, was Mrs. Eliza Vothman before her marriage to the prophet, but by this arrangement she has become the Prophetess Eliza Israel.

The Midnite Mission was crowded for the ceremony. Brother Tom threw rice over the couple at the conclusion of the service.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rucker M. Squires of the Four Square Temple. Attending the bri-

lls a little. While the clothes of today are pretty slim, still a little room in some of them would give a freedom that is due to a clean longer and wash more readily. Try just a little and see if you do not like it.

**INDIAN REGISTER
TO OPEN TODAY**

**State Starts Enrollment at
Office Here**

**First Step In Payment of
Debt for Lands**

**Ten Thousand to Share in
Federal Money**

As the first move in the United States government's plan to reimburse the red man for lands taken from him more than three-quarters of a century ago, H. W. Wadsworth, an examiner representing the Department of the Interior, today will begin to register the California Indians entitled to share in the payments. The registration, which will begin at 9 a.m. and continue each day until complete, will take place at 1016 North Ogden Drive, Hollywood.

It is estimated there are more than 10,000 Indians in the State who are eligible for the money which should have been paid their ancestors for lands purchased under treaties of 1851 and 1852. According to these treaties the government negotiated to buy vast tracts of Indian territory but failed to pay for them.

Because the descendants of the original owners are wards of the Federal government the Attorney-General of California was instructed by the Department of the Interior to file claims in their behalf.

Mr. Wadsworth pointed out yesterday that because the enrolling officials will be in the country more than once the Indians and their families are requested to register as soon as possible.

**THREE STILL
OWNERS GET
SENTENCES**

**Woman Included in Trio;
Several Others Also Sent
to Prison During Week**

Heading the list of defendants sentenced to State prisons during the last week by Superior Court judges, three persons were given penitentiary terms for possession of stills, one of them being a woman, according to the weekly report of Superior Judge Shaw.

Three also were given prison terms for driving automobiles without consent of the owners, the report shows. Of the others sentenced, prison terms were imposed on two each for robbery, burglary, grand theft, and breaking and entering without consent of the owner. One was sentenced for receiving stolen property and one for forgery, the report states.

The list of defendants, the crimes for which they were convicted and the sentences imposed follow:

O. Grady, San Quentin, breaking and entering, two counts to run consecutively. J. Hall, Petrolia, Section 145, California Vehicle Act (driving automobile without consent of owner), not less than five years.

P. Rodriguez, San Quentin, breaking and entering, two counts running consecutively, six to ten years.

Frank B. Brown, San Quentin, Section 145, California Vehicle Act, one to five years.

John C. Johnson, San Quentin, Section 145, California Vehicle Act, one to five years.

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John C. Johnson, San Quentin, Section



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



FIGHT AGAINST PESTS STARTED

Fumigation Crews Busy in Orchards

Workers Mostly College Students

Fortune Spent in Annual Battle of Bugs

REDLANDS, July 14.—The fight against the insect pests that endeavor to keep the Redlands orange growers from making money has begun for this season. For last night the first three fumigation crews to be put in the field for the season went to work.

Donald S. C. Anderson of the firm of Faine & Anderson, put the crews to work and stated that other crews would be added rapidly until the various firms will have from fifteen to twenty crews working in the orchards. "There will be 3600 or more acres of orange trees fumigated at a cost of more than \$75,000.

For fumigation for the scale pests, the citrus, largely in this section, carried on for about two months in the summer. It must be done at night and weather conditions must be right. If it becomes too damp at night fumigation stops.

Great tents are pulled over the orange trees and under these tents a scale is introduced and left to do away with the scale that is on the trees. In this district it is necessary to do this about every three years to keep the trees in the best of condition.

The crews are made up largely of college boys who work at the during the summer to get money for their winter schooling.

Veteran Editor's Career Ends at Home of Son

LONG BEACH, July 14.—Funeral services will be held here today for J. W. Johnson, who died at the home of his son, Bruce R. Johnson, of 781 Raymond avenue, on the 19th inst.

Mr. Johnson, who for several years has been a semi-invalid, was 78 years of age at his death, which was hastened by a sudden attack of pneumonia.

For the past eight years he had been a resident of California, prior to which he had taken a prominent part in the State affairs of Nebraska, an editor of a leading newspaper at Omaha, and later as State Railway Commissioner and Food Inspector of that State.

Mr. Johnson was the father of five sons, one of them, Herbert J. Johnson of Philadelphia, a staff cartoonist of the Saturday Evening Post. His other sons are Wilfred J. banker of Lewiston, Mont.; Clarence, an electrical engineer of Chicago; Frank, another banker of Helena, Mont., and Bruce B. of Long Beach.

The funeral services today will be conducted from the Long Beach home of his son, Bruce R. at 3 p.m.

Early Settlers Elect Officers

GARDENA, July 14.—Approximately 100 early day settlers of the Gardens Valley attended the third annual get-together of their organization at South Park in Los Angeles yesterday. A picnic luncheon and a program preceded the election of officers.

The following were chosen to serve for the coming year: President, Walter Bodger; Vice-president, Herbert Wood; Mrs. Ola J. Sevier was reelected secretary and treasurer. The organization, which is made up of the pioneer residents of this valley, and has been in existence a number of years. Many persons prominently identified with the development of Southern California are numbered among its members.

"FORTY AND EIGHT" HOLD BEACH FROLIC

REDONDO BEACH, July 14.—Members of Los Angeles Volunte, No. 47, of the "Forty and Eight" enjoyed an outing in the Municipal Park here today. About 100 were on hand for the picnic, which was followed by a weiner cook on the beach at nightfall in which the local post of the American Legion participated. Entertainment was furnished by John Teter, president of the organization who is playing the Orpheum circuit. Arrangements were in charge of Clifford Britton, Chef de Gare, and Gertrude Powell, Le Petit Chapeau, of the "Eight and Forty," the women's auxiliary of the organization.

BIG FORCE BATTLES FIRE IN FOREST

REDLANDS, July 14. (AP)—What is said to be the worst forest fire of the season in the San Bernardino national forest started shortly after noon today in Forest Valley, about two miles from the Oak Glen resort. Early tonight it was reported to be out of control. A force of 250 men are fighting the flames, and are back-firing to keep the fire away from Oak Glen.

SEEKS LOST WIFE

LA HABRA, July 14.—B. A. Segal of La Habra today has appealed to the police of Southern California to aid him in finding his wife, Fay Segal, 20 years of age, who disappeared at Newport Beach yesterday while her husband was fishing off the dock. Segal had no idea as to where his wife had gone, and disappeared. They used to be the beach city together and the woman did not meet her husband as agreed later in the day.

PUGILISTIC ROBOTS

Mechanical Men Made by Pasadena Man Put Up Good Fight

PASADENA, July 14.—Pugilistic robots—mechanical men who box each other with blows twice as heavy as produced by their human models—have been so perfected by W. J. Veronda, Pasadena mechanical engineer, and E. J. Veronda, mechanical expert, that the mechanical athletes already have been offered vaudeville contracts. It became known

as an interesting "hobby," the robots have been so perfected, "mechanical brains" and all, that they put on an excellent boxing show.

When first constructed, the robots began fighting when a switch was pressed, but in order to make spectators more interested in the play, the control apparatus was connected with a wheel, like an automobile steering wheel, some distance from the mechanical men. Pushing the wheel moves the fighters nearer or farther from each other. A turn of the finger to the right, left, and separate buttons on the "steering wheel" enable the operator to control movements of the arms.

The framework of the robot is substantially made of steel tubing and aluminum castings and, when the robot is built, is bolted together. The framework is made of a wheel, like an automobile steering wheel, some distance from the mechanical men. Pushing the wheel moves the fighters nearer or farther from each other. A turn of the finger to the right, left, and separate buttons on the "steering wheel" enable the operator to control movements of the arms.

The robots, dressed like men, fight to a knockout with an uncanny instinct of knowing where and when to strike. During the process, they talk to each other with horse voices, and laughingly say, "I'm not needed by a set distributor," that is, a human skeleton was used as a pattern. The mechanical men, when in action, a decidedly smooth duplication of human movements.

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Each robot is capable of eight separate movements singly or simultaneously, as the need arises, for the control of their actions is not premeditated by a set distributor, but is automated when, and as required, by an independently

operated "brain."

This "brain" is a hollow fiber sphere upon whose walls are internally placed electrical contacts. A steel bell, free to move, is inclosed and as the body sways or moves in the process of the fight, the contacts which are connected to the parts that insure the action needed. Dash pots located on the "nerves" leading from the brain allow only decided impulses to be transmitted to the electrical contacts, so that only a definite and desirable action of the fighting robots "never" loses their results. Consequently, these fighting robots "never" lose their heads.

W. J. Veronda, who first conceived the idea of building robots, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he received his A.B. degree. He is a teacher of science at the Southwest Missouri Academy, 2800 Monterey Road, and is at present with the Pickwick Stage Company in the capacity of electrical engineer working on the new night stage.

Mr. Johnson was the father of five sons, one of them, Herbert J. Johnson of Philadelphia, a staff cartoonist of the Saturday Evening Post. His other sons are Wilfred J. banker of Lewiston, Mont.; Clarence, an electrical engineer of Chicago; Frank, another banker of Helena, Mont., and Bruce B. of Long Beach.

The funeral services today will be conducted from the Long Beach home of his son, Bruce R. at 3 p.m.

Large Sum to Be Spent in Advertising

ALHAMBRA, July 14.—John Steven McGeary is to be the principal speaker and will sound the keynote of the proposed publicity campaign for the San Gabriel Valley at a dinner meeting of valley civic leaders to be held next Tuesday evening at the Alhambra Athletic Club. The meeting has been called by the Alhambra District Ready Board to discuss a plan to carry out an extensive advertising campaign for the San Gabriel Valley to attract the area from Alhambra to Pomona.

Pete Chilhobet is made defendant in the case.

Otto was a guest in the Chilhobet automobile, the car company says and, due to the car's mechanical trouble, he overturned, causing injuries to Otto that proved fatal two days later.

PRISONER PAYS FOR ONE DAY'S HOLIDAY

ONTARIO, July 14.—Taking one day "off" from San Bernardino county prison camp, so he could shoot firecrackers "with the kid" and his wife, means four months longer. Carl E. Lee, 32 years of age, must stay in the prison camp.

Lee admitted to authorities he had walked away from the prison camp at Loma Linda in order to attend the Fourth of July with his wife and child in Ontario.

Taken before Superior Judge Charles L. Allison, Lee entered a plea of guilty to fleeing the camp, and faced a penitentiary sentence.

These include Roy M. Clark, R. H. French, George Steed, William Fraenburger, C. H. Teter, and D. W. Wickham and P. L. Cowherd. The last four were re-elected.

AVIATION DEVELOPMENTS

AVIATION DEVELOPMENTS

IN BIG DEMAND

ONTARIO, July 14.—Southern California peaches are sought by northern canners who evidently are in need of additional fruit with which to finish out their season's run.

Several requests from northern canners have been received by George P. Weldon, Chaffey pomologist, for information regarding price of the local peach crop. It is said canners in the northern part of the State find it difficult to obtain sufficient fruit from their own territory to pack their quota and eager to buy southern peaches.

PRISONERS MUST WORK

TORRANCE, July 14.—Herself or any one running foul of the law and confined in the City Jail here may have to work for his board if the City Attorney can arrive at a tangible plan. The proposition of no work, no eat, is the result of an \$81 board bill presented to the City Council by Omer Jerry Collier last night for meals for prisoners last month.

SEEKS LOST WIFE

LA HABRA, July 14.—B. A. Segal of La Habra today has appealed to the police of Southern California to aid him in finding his wife, Fay Segal, 20 years of age, who disappeared at Newport Beach yesterday while her husband was fishing off the dock. Segal had no idea as to where his wife had gone, and disappeared. They used to be the beach city together and the woman did not meet her husband as agreed later in the day.

Romance of Manufacturing

GLENDALE, July 14.—Dr. A. J. Greif, engineering economist, will be the guest of honor and speaker next Friday morning, the 19th inst., at the annual dinner of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce for the 1939 floral pageant. Harlan Hall, manager, announced today. The float entered by the Maryland Hotel last year won first place in its class.

NAMED PARADE CHAIRMAN

PASADENA, July 14.—H. M. Nickerson, president of the Maryland Properties, Inc. and manager of the Maryland Hotel, today was chosen chairman of the Tournament of Roses parade committee for the 1939 floral pageant. Harlan Hall, manager, announced today.

"The Romance of Manufacturing in the United States" will be broadcast over Station KTLA between 8 and 9 a.m.

CONFIRMATION

REDLANDS, July 14. (AP)—What

is said to be the worst forest fire

of the season in the San Bernardino national forest started shortly after noon today in Forest Valley, about two miles from the Oak Glen resort. Early tonight it was reported to be out of control. A force of 250 men are fighting the flames, and are back-firing to keep the fire away from Oak Glen.

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iego Sets Aside Traveling Expenses

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Question at Issue

DIEGO, July 14.—Over

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AUTOMOBILE VALUE
MADE EASIER TO YOUTo Select From
SAVE MONEY
On Repossessions28 MAKES
STRAIGHT \$1
1929
SAVINGS
UP TO \$800FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS. \$10.000FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS. \$10.000MACHINERY, ALL KINDS
\$10.000MISCELLANEOUS
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SWAPS—\$10.000

D O U T R Y A N D S U P P L I E S
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POSITIVELY COMES TO YOU
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AS HIGH AS
\$800Over 1100 Sold
In The Past 90 Days

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\$10.000H O U S E S
\$10.000S A V I N G S
A S H I G H A S
\$800Over 1100 Sold
In The Past 90 Days1929
CHANDLERS
SAVINGS
AS HIGH AS
\$800Over 1100 Sold
In The Past 90 Days

IMAGINE

Buying an 8-cylinder
automobile with West
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Brakes, Loveloy Shock
Absorbers, one-shot lubri-
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low price ofFURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS. \$10.000MACHINERY, ALL KINDS
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\$10.000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OF Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order—
AUCTIONS

Wood Working Plant
The property of the Woodworking Co. will be sold at public auction on July 16, 10:30 a.m.

750 JULY BROADWAY
Camerons C. & F. press, type, paper cutter, woodworking machinery, etc.

Electrical Goods & Radio Auction

Entire stock & fixtures of an old-established firm will be sold for cash or on time to highest bidder without reserve.

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 10 a.m.

732 So. Spring St.

Complete electrical fixtures & equipment, electrical equipment, etc.

Michael A. Levin

Merchandise Auctioneer

Phone 4111 if you want to sell out.

MARKET ESTABLISHED For growing community! Pictures & machinery for sale. We have thorough knowledge of baking and cooking. Address: 415 1/2 Broadway, Los Angeles 14.

MARKET For sale. Good location. Daily Gross \$1000. Rent \$100. Address: 17760 Main St., Venice, Calif.

MARKET For sale. Good location. Daily Gross \$1000. Rent \$100. Address: 17760 Main St., Venice, Calif.

MARKET Must sacrifice spot, stickiness. See sale at 3803 Beverly.

MARKET Established 1935. LIV. FISH. 100% Fresh. Pasadena Av. nr. San Fernando Rd.

MARKET 100% fresh. Rent, Lease.

MARKET 100% fresh. Rent, Lease.

MARKET 100% fresh. Rent, Lease.

BATHS

1. A. Russian & Turkish Baths

Will sell 1/2 interest or sell outright.

Address: 211 E. 10th St., Tel. 6740.

BEAUTY parlor for lease on main street. Good location. Rent next door, very reasonable. Rent, \$100. Address: 281 N. Main St., Los Angeles 14.

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